

THE CAUCASIAN

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WU, McLAURIN AND DANIELS.

The Manufacturers' Association of Charlotte, had two distinguished guests to dine with and address them last week.

Senator McLauren, of South Carolina gave his speech more of a political term. He said that he did not agree with his party on the question of imperialism but that he heartily favored expansion and he mentioned one or two other points where he differed from the party organization.

This speech of Senator McLauren's has been given an astonishing amount of attention by the Democratic press generally, and especially by the Simmons-Joe Daniel organ in this State.

There is nothing strange or new in the position declared by Senator McLauren, indeed his position has been known to be such for a long time. But the thing that is most notable about the utterances of the machine press of North Carolina is that they all declare that McLauren holding such views ought to get out of the Democratic party and join the Republican party.

There are many Democrats in North Carolina that are in good standing in the party who hold similar views to this expressed by Senator McLauren, and the Raleigh News and Observer has supported such men for office time and again and will do it again.

Indeed, the State well knows by the past record of Mr. Daniels that he would be a glad pilot on any boat flying any colors, provided that boat is carrying most of the passengers and the bulk of the freight.

"WHATSOEVER A MAN SOWETH THAT SHALL HE ALSO REAP."

We notice with pain that the City of Riot, Red Shirt and Revolution down by the Sea, has been, and no doubt is, going through another revolution. This time the "riot" occurred between the redshirt mayor (of questionable military record) and his board of revolutionary advisers.

It seems that Mayor Waddell attempted to appoint the chairman of all the sub-committees that have to do with power and pie, making himself chairman of more than one of the more important committees, and that his aidmen refused to submit to such redshirt methods when practiced on them.

It seems that they wanted a hand in fixing themselves to control this power and pie. The city of riot, red shirt and revolution having been so recently and deeply sown with the seeds of lawlessness and richly fertilized with negro blood, has shot up tares inside of the holy of holies to plague and curse those who so recklessly and lawlessly sowed them.

For the good name of the State and the good name of the old town, we regret that such unseemly things should be; but they are simply suffering for violation of the laws of God and man to secure self and power, ignoring that most wise precept, "whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap."

TRouble IN CHARLOTTE.

Wilmington may be the only shoe on the beach of the redshirt shoe string district, but she is not the only town in the district with municipal troubles and scandals.

Mayor McCall has appointed as Recorder in Charlotte Mr. Shannonhouse, a member of the legislature which passed the bill creating this new office. It has been charged in the public prints that there was "a deal" and corruption in this matter, and both the Mayor and Recorder say that Rev. Mr. McKelvey, the Presbyterian editor did not tell the truth. In the last campaign, this reverend gentleman stood for redshirt politics, and after the election wrote somewhat joyfully of redshirt policies.

By the way, it will make an interesting chapter for a future issue to take an inventory of the members of this legislature who legislated themselves into judgeships, solicitorships, recorderships and the like.

It is time for the farmer and business man to join hands to liberate North Carolina from the political domination of such men as Simmons and his machine. They stand in the way of the industrial progress of the State.

A clerk in the office of the State Auditor of Virginia has been arrested for embezzlement. He is a 50 year old Democrat and not a carpet-bagger.

THE BIBLICAL RECORDER ON JUDGE WINSTON.

Commenting upon the appointment of Judge Winston, Editor Bailey in the Biblical Recorder of the 10th delivers himself of the following wry faced paragraph:

"Mr. Winston is a well known politician. In his appointment the Governor was evidently indifferent to the elements supposed to be essential to that quality designated as judicial. Mr. Winston was a member of the General Assembly increasing the number of judgeships. Ordinarily this should be a bar one from being appointed. We cannot avoid the impression that the Governor suffers a distinct loss of prestige by this appointment."

Sorrow and joy here meet: the Governor loses prestige, but Winston gains pie.

Personally, we sympathize with the editor of the Biblical Recorder to the extent of believing that a man better fitted for the judgeship could have been found; but we admire the creative genius of the man that could make a judge out of Winston, seeing that the Almighty required as much as the dust of the earth to make man out of to begin with; and yet we feel that Winston was justly entitled to this appointment, and that the Governor is not thereby lowered in our estimation.

It is true, that some few years ago Winston armed it with Geo. White, the negro Solicitor, whose help he sought, just as more recently he has armed it with Aycock, the Governor, who has made him one; and that the Governor now holds in Winston's affection the old nestling place of White. But while "not all the water in the rough, rude sea can wash the balm from an anointed king," may not time and conscience-stinking party service in two lawless and successful campaigns deodorize even Winston? Consider his service to the Democratic party: it was Winston that organized in 1895 and 1900 the effective george white supremacy clubs from the mountains to the sea, and the party had no more active and tireless worker than he; and it had no conscientious work too vile for him to plan or cheerfully execute.

Just such services were needed then, and they were acceptable and accepted; and if the laborer be worthy of his hire, it would seem that Winston as judge is a legitimate progeny of those campaigns. And so all seemed to think on the day of the inauguration, when Francis D. Winston was proud master of ceremonies in the very fineness of things, and every spectator felt like exclaiming, "No Winston, no Aycock."

Our friend of the Recorder countenanced and upheld the methods of those campaigns, accepted Winston's methods and services with out protest, and knew how Aycock was getting to be Governor, and what payments in honor he would be bound to make. If the Recorder however, since the election is for a little while resting upon higher ground and breathing holier air, what will it do in another campaign: will it again pack bad pork and complais at its own meat?

The Recorder should remember the recent past, and that the Governor is but the equation of his own environment, and so not expect too much. And in its criticisms upon the Governor's appointments, it should follow this good Scottish rule:

"And when ye justly can commend, commend them; And abhins when they winna stand your test, Wink hard and say Aycock has done his best."

But Mr. Bailey is not the only Democrat in North Carolina to whose mouth the appointment of Winston fixes a rank taste as if an old Congo family had just moved in.

CONSPIRATOR AND HIS TOOLS. THE CAUCASIAN is much gratified at the general approval from Populists and many Republicans in the State as to its position with reference to not pressing the case against the democratic registrars who were indicted for violating the election law.

We are glad to see that Lieut. Gov. Reynolds in a clear and forceful article in the Winston Republican takes the same position. We take this occasion again to express our regret that such action was taken, and to say that we fear that those who advised such action will yet have cause to regret it.

But that is now all in the past. We want simply now to express the only gratification that we feel for said action, and that is, that we would regret to have seen one or more of these democratic election officials, who were simply the tools of Chairman Simmons, land behind the prison bars for carrying out his lawless and infamous instruction, while he, (Mr. Simmons) the man who deserves to be behind the prison bars more than his tools, who simply did his bidding, should sit in high places and enjoy the fruit of a stolen victory.

HENRY WATTERSON IN RALEIGH. On the night of the 22nd instant Mr. Henry Watterson, of the Louisville Courier-Journal, delivered his lecture on Lufitorn in this city.

It is notable that, while he was advertised to lecture on "Money and Morals," his subject was changed at the request of many prominent citizens. It may mean that the day of the politician who would live by fanning sectional and race prejudices is past, and men are turning their face to a broader view of life and a better development of the State. Let us hope so.

SHOULD THE JUDGES RESIGN?

The following editorial appeared in THE CAUCASIAN two issues since. The points made were appreciated and enjoyed by many people of all political parties, and to such an extent, that the demand for extra copies soon exhausted the edition. Calls for copies of that issue continue, therefore without further explanation, we reproduce the editorial below.—Ed.]

It is at least remarkable that some of the newspapers that were rampant for the impeachment and conviction of Judges Furches and Douglas have recently been suggesting that these judges should resign, now that they have been acquitted by the High Court of Impeachment of the grave charges preferred against them.

In this connection it occurs to us to say, that as seen by common lights along common lines of thinking, the time for these judges to entertain the notion of resigning closed with the preferring of the articles of impeachment by the House of Representatives, and that this peaceful method of retiring is now suggestable only to their prosecutors.

It would have been cowardly of course, for the judges to resign under fire, but with a partisan majority against them in both Houses and a partisan prosecution and conviction staring them in the face, weaker men, men less conscious of their own rectitude, might have delivered their coveted belongings to their greedy pursuers and sought safety from their fury in disgrace by the easy route of an early resignation. But this they did not do, and would not do; but said effectually to those that sought to disgrace and humiliate them and the State, "We will stand the trial and take the disgrace in a brave and lawful way, if it be the determined plan of the majority to have our places even at the cost of humiliating the State along with us."

These judges, having trusted not in vain in their own integrity and in the integrity as well of Senators in and out of their own party, were acquitted with satisfaction to themselves and honor to the Commonwealth; and being acquitted, they of course retain their offices, the good for which lay at the bottom of the prosecution; and now the hungry horde having failed, they suggest that these judges resign.

A hungry man went on the road and fiercely fought his adversary for meat. He spent his bitter strength in fruitless struggle. Then lifting up his pleading hands in pathos mild, he said, "I tried to rob you, but failed; none the less I pray you, give me your meat and go on your way empty-handed; I do not think that you ought to eat meat any way."

But, when the vote was taken and the bright light shined that had twinkled in Craig's dark firmament, he could with propriety have resigned.

When the vote was taken and Rountree's pleased contempt for all the defense failed him, he could with grace have thrown up the sponge.

When the vote was taken and night swept over the customary gloom of Graham's dark countenance, he could with propriety have resigned.

When the vote was taken and the pensive joy of Allen's rosy face fled like a frightened child at his failure to disgrace the memory of Judge Faircloth, his old time friend, partner, and benefactor, there would have been no impropriety in his resignation.

And all those who, while catching at new power and trying to do themselves and their friends unlawful good and their opponents unlawful harm, under appearance of zeal and passionate love of the constitution and right acted deceitfully and falsely—all such could properly hear, but not make, a proposition to resign.

If Judge Furches or Judge Douglas had sought from his high position on the bench to remove his colleagues to advance himself and had failed in his attempt, resignation could be properly suggested to him, and the suggestion acted upon with propriety.

DID SIMMONS LOBBY?

Did Mr. Simmons lobby with the Senate, the high court of impeachment, to try to secure a conviction of the judges? If he had done this as a plain citizen or even as chairman Simmons, it would have been most reprehensible, not to say criminal; but if he did this, he did it using the increased influence, which the high position to which he had been elected carries with it. If he lobbied with the court of impeachment, as all appearances seem to convict him of, he did so with all the influence at his command, not only as a private citizen but as chairman of the Democratic Executive Committee and also as United States Senator. And if he did this most unseemly thing, which a large number of good people believe did, then what do those high-toned, Christian gentlemen, who love their State and respect the judiciary, and above all love truth and justice, yet who, in an evil hour lent their hands to elect this man, think of such prostration of personal and official influence?

WHY NOT APPOINT NEAL?

We don't like to complain at the Governor (especially since we have been forced to defend his appointment of Winston) and it might be said that we have no special interest in any man in the democratic party; nevertheless, we like to see the fair thing done even among our enemies.

If there is any democrat in North Carolina (after Francis D. Winston) that was serviceable in the election of Aycock as governor and the carrying of the State for the Daniels Democracy, we take it that that man was Mr. Walter H. Neal of Laurinburg. This gentleman was Chairman of the State Board of Elections, and if there is anything done wrong by any election official in North Carolina, the election official who did this wrong, had his rightful authority directly from the Board of which Mr. Neal was chairman and the guiding spirit, acting under the direction of Mr. Simmons.

Outside of this chairmanship, it is believed to be a fact, that Mr. Neal has never sought or held an official position. It is well known that he has had an aspiration, practically a burning desire, to sit upon the bench. To this end he faithfully groomed the Governor, both before and after his election.

When the Governor's legs were tired on account of the gubernatorial race and he went to a Virginia watering place to get his breath and rest his legs, Mr. Neal went with him and rubbed his tired limbs and had no doubt that his compensation would be a judicial appointment.

Mr. Neal was in Raleigh a few days ago wearing a long frock coat and a long sorrowful face that looked like a well stocked dry-goods store. He can't understand why the Governor delays the appointment of him to the judgeship of the 8th District, when he has appointed Frank Winston to the Second.

We think that Neal is entitled to the appointment, though Lockhart might make a better judge; and we regret on the Governor's account that his delay of the appointment smacks somewhat of cowardice and ingratitude. As a matter of right, Neal is entitled to his part of the swag, and ought to have it.

We don't think that it can be said that Neal ever armed it with a negro solicitor, but this failure ought not too seriously to prejudice his claim.

LIGHT IS BREAKING.

A sturdy old farmer from an eastern county in a letter just received says:

"I am glad to be able to say to you that the honest rank and file of the Democratic party which were used by the redshirt machine to enable them to accomplish their infamous designs are already seeing that they were used as horses on which the machine favorites might ride into office, and that the poor negro was the whip that was employed to make them trot up in style and be made of burden for the lawless and revolutionary gang of conspirators. They also see that these wild and desperate redshirts cared more for offices for themselves than for the welfare of the State; that they have gotten into office and left the poor rank and file on the outside to starve and to suffer from the evil results of the infamous campaign and also from the evil results of wild, partisan legislation enacted by the last legislature.

This honest rank and file are already beginning to think seriously for themselves. They can never be driven blindly again with the negro as a whip, and this being so, how can the Simmons machine ever ride them again?

Out of all the terror and darkness there seems to be a little light breaking, which every patriot and christian, it seems to me, must pray shall grow larger and brighter each day, for while the wicked rule the righteous must mourn."

The above is a very significant utterance, and it no doubt, voices the sentiments of thousands and thousands of men who thought they were doing their duty in following the redshirt machine in the last campaign; and the number that will soon begin to think in this way are no doubt counted by tens and tens of thousands.

Every man who loves the good name of the State and wants to see its wonderful resources developed will join with this old farmer and the rank and file of the Democratic party which has been fooled and betrayed, in praying for such a consummation.

THE CAUCASIAN intends to give to its readers each week an array of facts similar to the one presented in this issue under the head "An Illustration." There are many things which are the outcome of the last two General Assemblies that ought to be brought to the attention of all good citizens. We think these articles will contain information that will not only be valuable and interesting, but also astonishing.

Get your neighbors to subscribe so they will get this information also. We will send the paper free one year to any one who will send in a club of five subscribers with five dollars.

Col. Harry Skinner in an interview, given out in Washington a few days since, is reported to have declared that he is now a Republican.

LIQUID AIR AS A MOTIVE POWER.

In another column we copy from the Washington, (D. C.) Times, a most interesting and fascinating account of some recent demonstrations made in that city of the many and important uses of liquid air. There are both in Washington and in New York large liquid air laboratories, where the common air that we breathe is pumped into a condenser and then by a most marvelous mechanical operation cooled and condensed until the air reaches 312 degrees below zero and becomes a liquid that can be poured from vessel to vessel like ordinary water. This is simply the beginning of the marvelous things that those, who are so fortunate as to see the demonstrations, can witness.

The article published in another column shows how this liquid air is (after being so produced) used to furnish motive power, to produce heat and light, to produce extreme cold for refrigerating purposes and for operations in hospitals, and indeed for almost every purpose where motive power of any kind is needed.

We will not attempt to describe the wonderful uses that this liquid air can be put to, for the article published elsewhere does that. The writer of this article wishes to add his testimony to the practical usefulness of this wonderful motive power by stating that, when recently in New York, he had the pleasure and privilege of riding from one end of the city to the other in a Automobile that was run with the motive power furnished by a few gallons of this liquid air, placed in a tank under the seat of the vehicle.

The Automobile glided through the streets of New York swiftly and noiselessly and the most wonderful thing about the matter was that the speed of the vehicle can be kept up to the highest point until the last drop of the liquid air in the tank underneath the seat was exhausted.

The most interesting practical information about the matter is that the liquid air can be furnished cheaper than either gasoline or electricity and there is no more danger of explosion than by the use of electricity.

This wonderfully cheap and wonderfully adaptable and effective motive power is sure to soon work a revolution in the business and scientific world. It seems that wonders will never cease and so fast do they come on the heels of each other that what was yesterday most marvellous is to-day taken as a matter of course. Read the article from the Washington Times published in another column.

Ex-Senator M. C. Butler, of South Carolina, is out in an interview endorsing the speech made by Senator McLauren at Charlotte last week. They both endorse President McKinley's expansion policy.

The recent cold damp spell has done, it is feared, great damage to crops, fruit and truck. Heavy storms, great snow fall and dangerous floods have prevailed from the Ohio river to Maine.

We are sorry to see that brother Caldwell, of the Charlotte Observer admits that he is sick at the stomach. But he did it himself.

TWO NEGROES KILLED A WHITE BOY.

Murders Placed in Spartanburg Jail to Avoid Lynching. Rutherfordton, N. C., April 18.—News has reached here to-day from Landrum, within twenty-five miles of the "Dark Corner," that Harrison Durham, the 11-year-old son of Mark Durham, a government distiller, was shot to death several days ago by two negro boys, twelve and thirteen years old.

It is said the negroes and white boy had been quarrelling on several occasions and when they met again Harrison pulled his .38-calibre revolver and began firing on the negroes. The younger negro told the older one who had a double barrel shot-gun to shoot or give him the gun and he would. It was given him and the negro emptied both barrels into Durham's body, killing him instantly.

It is said young Durham, though only eleven years old, was a heavy drinker and always carried a pistol. The negroes, both painfully shot, were carried to the Spartanburg, S. C., jail, there being strong talk of lynching them.

The Mad Mullah in the Field. Aden, April 20.—The Mad Mullah is now at Laseed, four days march down the Tug-Dayr river. It is understood he has 40,000 followers, including 8,000 horsemen, and quantities of ammunition obtained from an unknown source. A British force shortly will be concentrated at Burao, preparatory to general advance in conjunction with the Abyssinians.

Three Bodies Found in the Ruins. Seneca Falls, S. C., April 20.—An old house, the property of Cornellus Holland, supposed to be empty, was discovered in flames early today. The house was destroyed. In the ruins were found the charred bodies of Patrick Harmon, Alonso Sanders and Charles Mink. The ruins are being searched for other bodies.

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He invites all those who have any form of chronic disease or weakness to call at his office, or write him, for free consultation and examination and advice. He will also send him, in plain wrapper his new 40 page book and self-explanatory system, which is sent to him in confidence.

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THE EDUCATIONAL CONFERENCE AT WINSTON.

The Conference for Education in the South met in its fourth annual session at Winston Salem on the 18th, 19th, and 20th instant. Many men of prominence, North and South attended the Conference and made able and interesting addresses, among these may be mentioned Dr. Lyman Abbott, Dr. Chas. H. Parkhurst, Mr. Robert C. Ogden, Mr. Walter H. Page, Dr. Albert Shaw and Dr. J. L. M. Curry.

The central thought of the Conference was the education of all the children of all the people, and this was declared to be the foremost task of our statesmanship and the most worthy object of philanthropy. The following resolutions were adopted:

"Whereas, this Conference desires to associate itself actively with the work of organizing better school systems and extending their advantages to all the people."

"Resolved, That this Conference proceed to organize by the appointment of an executive board of seven, who shall be fully authorized and empowered to carry out effectively a campaign of education for free schools for all the people, by supplying literature to the newspapers and periodical press, by participation in educational meetings and by general correspondence, and to conduct a bureau of information and advice on legislation and school organization."

"For these purposes this board is authorized to raise funds and disburse them, to employ a Secretary or agent, and to do whatever may be necessary to carry out effectively these measures and others that may from time to time be found feasible and desirable."

These resolutions state most clearly the object and purposes of this very notable Conference.

YOUR ATTENTION, DEAR READER. You have some neighbors and friends, dear reader, who ought to know the facts contained in this issue of THE CAUCASIAN, and who ought to subscribe for the paper and see it each week. Please send us their names and post-office address and we will send each one a copy. Do this, and you will do us a favor; you will do your neighbors a favor and you will also at the same time serve the cause of truth and justice.

The editorial which appeared in THE CAUCASIAN two issues since entitled "Should the Judges Resign?" is republished in this issue. The article was widely read and appreciated and there has been such a demand for extra copies as to justify its reproduction.

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AN ILLUSTRATION.

AS TO HOW THE "BANK AND FILE" WERE "USED AS HORSES" BY THE MACHINE

The editorial in this issue headed "Light is Breaking" contains a confession from a prominent citizen that is well worth consideration. While the confession is both significant and comprehensive, it is more than probable that the "rank and file" have no actual knowledge of many facts, which if known would cause them to stop and think a minute.

THE CAUCASIAN intends to turn on the light by giving each week an illustration of some of the doings of this Simmons "ce-arc-ene" snaring machine.

ONE ILLUSTRATION. Now, let's offer one illustration of the purpose this lawless and anarchistic machine had in view. Chapter 19 of the Laws of 1899, had for its object the looting of the Shell Fish Fund. As many as seven of the looters were to be the DIRECT beneficiaries of this scheme, and provision is made for a large additional number to get their fingers into the pie, including agents, machine clerks and the like, and after much providing, verily so, this chapter winds up with the following grand flourish: "PROVIDED, the entire expenses of this act, so to be paid out shall not exceed the sum of six thousand dollars during any one year."

And so this chapter went on to a "confiding and trusting" public under a pretty, fruited cloak of commendable economy. This act was passed March 2, 1899.

BUT WHAT THEN? Did the "trusting" and "confiding" public swallow this beautiful illustration of anarchistic economy? Of course it did, and to this day there seems to be no one who knows any more about it, except the few schemers. But there is ANOTHER CHAPTER, which is chapter 30, of the laws of 1899, and this chapter amends the looting chapter 19, "BY STRIKING OUT IN SECTION 9, ALL OF SAID SECTION BEGINNING AT THE WORD 'PROVIDED' DOWN TO AND INCLUDING THE LAST WORD OF SAID SECTION."

Now, read chapter 19 (the looting chapter), and it will be seen that the limit of six thousand dollars a year is removed, and that the looters had the power to take and expend every cent they could collect under chapter 19.

This is just what they intended to do. These are some of the chapters which the Supreme Court declared unconstitutional.

These are some of the chapters on which an attempt was made to impeach the Supreme Court Judges.

Now, think of how the Supreme Court stepped in and prevented the looting which the machine expected under chapter 19.

Then think of how badly the anarchistic machine wanted every thing in sight.

Think especially of how this machine wanted to get control of the Supreme Court.

Then you'll begin to see something of the salient purposes of the machine.

You'll also begin to understand the motives of the famous attempted impeachment.

And there are more illustrations of this kind. Would you like to know of them. If so, write us to print them.

NERVOUSNESS OF WOMEN.

What Peruna Has Done For a Brilliant Actress.



MISS JULIA MARLOWE.

In a recent letter to The Peruna Medicine Co., Miss Julia Marlowe of New York City, has the following to say of Peruna:

"I am glad to write my endorsement of the great